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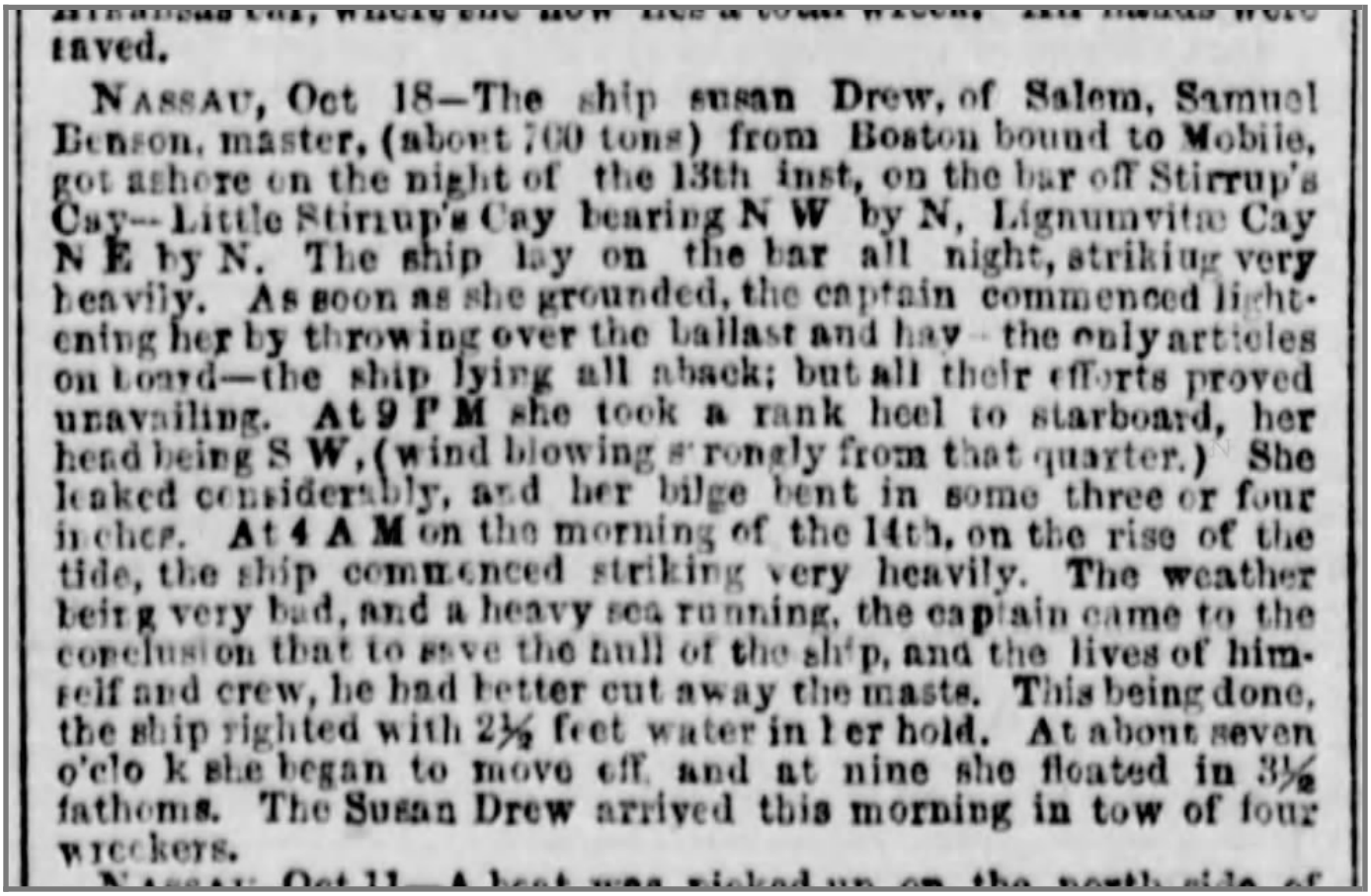

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NASSAU, Oct 18—The ship susan Drew, of Salem, Samuel Benson, master, (about 760 tons) from Boston bound to Mobile, got ashore on the night of the 13th inst, on the bar off Stirrup's Cay—Little Stirrup's Cay bearing N W by N, Lignumvitæ Cay N E by N. The ship lay on the bar all night, striking very heavily. As soon as she grounded, the captain commenced lightening her by throwing over the ballast and hay—the only articles on board—the ship lying all aback; but all their efforts proved unavailing. At 9 P M she took a rank heel to starboard, her head being S W, (wind blowing strongly from that quarter.) She leaked considerably, and her bilge bent in some three or four inches. At 4 A M on the morning of the 14th, on the rise of the tide, the ship commenced striking very heavily. The weather being very bad, and a heavy sea running, the captain came to the conclusion that to save the hull of the ship, and the lives of himself and crew, he had better cut away the masts. This being done, the ship righted with 2½ feet water in her hold. At about seven o'clock she began to move off, and at nine she floated in 3½ fathoms. The Susan Drew arrived this morning in tow of four wreckers.

NASSAU, Oct 11—A boat was picked up on the north side of

Susan Drew Ship

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